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METER MONOPOLY MADE AIRTIGHT BY AID OF ALDERMEN

Kenneally, a Brindell Man of Murphy's District, Accused of Blocking Rival Concern in Sales.

HYLAN'S VETO HELPED

Measure Passed at Albany Would Have Broken Grip of Ring, Lockwood Testimony Shows.

Vain to Sell Approved Device at One-third Less Cost.

of an airtight monopoly in the sale of water meters in New York city and to invade the field, despite the fact that its product was approved by the chief engineer of the commission of Electricity after rigorous tests, were yesterday's developments by the Lockgood legislative committee on hous-

having failed in this attempt, he obtained legislation at Albany which took from the Board of Aldermen the right of approving water meters sold payable to the son and grandchildren. oy licensed plumbers in New York and placed that authority with the chief engineer of the Board of Water Supply. This bill, it was testified, Mayor Hylan disapproved last Saturday without explanation, merely returning the bill to Albany with the notation "Disapproved."

The fact that the elder Converses because the last that the elder Converses built have been added that authority with the suffered a sudden change in his feeling to the pier, but he was being severely buffeted by the tide, and the other was trying to swim to The Bronx shore about a nundred feet away. As Purcell when the will and codicil were admitted to probate by Judge Stephen L. Radford at Greenwich.

The codicil was dated March 29, 1921.
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Mr. Untermyer was quoted by the sa as making the following statent before the Lockwood committee that Mayor Hylan had vetoed a bill ich was designed to break up 'a fit taking and extorting monopoly.'

If taking and extorting monopoly:

As the money is given to me with no strings to it."

This outraged my father, who had intended to provide for her. Information from New York to the effect that the million dollars left by the will is to kept in trust and the income used for the children is a mistake, as the money is given to me with no strings to it."

Fascisti Refuse Aid, but Fireher.

Rome, April 28.—As a sequel to the burning or the labor headquarters in Turin by Fascisti the Turin Socialists.

of engineer of a department under h arbitrary power should be lodged any one man. Therefore, the veto." matter the Alderman replied:

e a good --- who asks for it." table and chairs are arranged in it

home district, Robert Starr Alreintroduce the Hayes communiion last year. This time it was re red to the committee on general fare, of which Alderman William Camden's Police Chief Will

La Guardia Still Short

COMPTROLLER CHARLES L CRAIG received yesterday from F. H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen, \$77.84 in payment for personal telephone and telegraph messages sent by Mr. La Guardia and charged by his office to the city, concerning which the Comptroller entered protest several months. entered protest several months

The Comptroller also called Mr. La Guardia's attention to two messages about which he was in doubt, and left it to Mr. La Guardia to decide whether they were personal or chargeable to the city.

The remittance will not be an

The remittance will not be applied to the "conscience fund," as was the similar remittance from Mayor Hylan, the Comptroller said, but will go to make up a deficit in the city's telephone account.

Wisconsin Concern Offered in SON'S EX-WIFE CU OFF BY CONVERSE

> Pasadena Revoked Bequest of \$1,000,000 Income.

Will Dispersing \$24,000,000 Estate Is Probated at Greenwich, Conn.

April 4 in Pasadena, Cal., in making a record when William Stanislaus Cettl, codicil just before his end, in which Eastern sales manager of the Badger he revoked a legacy of \$100,000, which feter Company of Milwaukee, told his will had bequeathed to his daughpicuously when Cetti related how, to be used by the executors and trus-

returning the bill to Albany with the notation "Disapproved."

Aiderman Kennenily, whose opposition Cetti claims resulted in his falling to the place his product with plumbers presented the Tenth Aldermanic district which Charles F. Murphy, leader the Despatches from Los Angeles last tin the board. This is the district which Charles F. Murphy, leader Tammany Hall, lives, Kenneally as a member of Robert P. Brindell's focutive committee of the old Building Trades Connell, and now is deleved or granization at a salary of 100 a week for life.

Mayor Defends Veto.

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strings and extorting monopoly. So that the public may know the e facts and not be misted by Mr. lished. Mrs. Edith Dunshe Converse, wife of the testator, and Catherine Converse, wife of the testator, and Catherine Converse Strong, his daughter, will have the use of the house at Converse Manny. The so-called water meter bill, ending section 475 of the city ending section 475 of the city retr, had for its purpose the taking of \$1,900,000 outright, and the income of \$1,900,000 is left in trust with the rescent of the city of the city retr, had for its purpose the taking of \$1,900,000 is left in trust with the executors during her lifetime.

jurisdiction. In my judgment no Transported Secretly to Cap-

ital During Night.

yes approving the Badger Meter
mpany's instrument to die in comitee. Mr. Cetti testified that when
approached Alderman Kenneally on
matter the Alderman replied:

The famous railread dining car in
which Marshal Foch and Mathias Erzberger signed the armistice agreement
in the Compiegne woods, was transported with great secrecy through the
streets of Paris last night and placed You are one of them fellows who uses to listen to reason and now will not get it at all, and I don't tions here next month. The cabinet.

> COSTS 30 DAYS IF YOU DANCE FROM WAIST UP Agreement After Attacks by

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM.
Passenger Office, after May let, will be located Room 612, The Enickerbooker. 51. and Broadway. Tel. Byyant 2205.—Adv. Tel.

2 LEAP TO DEATH OFF BRIDGE AFTER HEATED ARGUMENT

> Repent on Striking Water, but Sink While Struggling With Tide.

BOYS WATCH TRAGEDY

Men Seemed to Be Acting Upon Agreement Made Just Before Plunge.

NO CLUE TO IDENTITY

Engineer and Grappling Squad Make Effort to Recover Bodies at Lenox Av. Draw.

Isidore Oppenberg, 15 years old, of 201 West 141st street, and four or five other boys became interested last night when they came upon two well dressed young men arguing heatedly at the Manhattan approach to the 145th street bridge over the Harlem River 145th street and Lenox avenue. Isidore and his friends felt certain that they were going to see a fight, the Meter Manufacturers' Exchange. ELOPEMENT IS REVEALED and when the two men walked up to Measure Includes \$90,000,000 the bridge they followed.

They went to the centre of the draw with the boys some twenty feet behind them, and Isidore said last night that during this walk they continued their argument. But on the draw they stopped, and were quiet for a

"Let's go, Frank!" The man called Frank, immediately dived into the Harlem River. The of 212 to 15 passed and sent to the the guns of the Pennsylvania could other man followed him some ten sec- Senate the naval appropriations bill. have dropped a shell upon the spot his efforts to get favorable action ter-in-law, Mrs. Judith Adams Con- onds later, both splashing into the the Board of Aldermen on his verse. He also revoked a bequest of water after the forty foot drop, about 000,000, with \$90,000,000 for expendi-

water, and saw that the current and the high tide which was running strong had

DECLINE TO HELP REDS

burning of the labor headquarters in Turin by Fascisti the Turin Socialists occupied a number of the factories there.

UPPER AUSTRIA WANTS REFERENDUM ON FUSION Salzburg Diet Decides to Proceed With Vote.

VIENNA, April 28 .- Upper Austria has joined the fusion movement, the Diet adopting a resolution demanding that the Central Government immediately hold a national referendum, otherwise upper Austria will imitate Tyrol with a

The Salzburg Diet, which cancelled its sterendum at the request of Vienna, as decided to proceed with it on

TO VOTE TO-MORROW ON KNOX PEACE MEASURE

Nelson and Underwood.

Income Tax Dodgers Forced to Pay \$190,000

THE enforcement division of the State Income Tax Bureau is still engaged in checking up delinquent taxpayers who failed voluntarily to file 1919 returns. Up to April 15 this year the investigators had examined 73,252 cases and collected more than \$190,000 from 14,616 persons who wilfully or otherwise failed to file 1919 returns. In the metropolitan district the number of forced returns was 5,712, and the amount collected \$87,051.45; in Albany, 1,503 returns totalling \$16,063.48; White Plains, 991 returns and \$8,762.52 in taxes; Buffalo, 1,924 returns and \$16,853.23 in taxes, and Rochester, 970 returns and \$12,091.19 in taxes.

Director Mark Graves said that investigators already are in the field to round up tardy taxpayers of 1920, and that a report on the 1920 receipts will be ready within a few days.

U.S. DISARMAMENT **BLOCKED IN HOUSE**

\$396,000,000 Naval Bill Passed by 212 to 15 After Defeat of Amendments.

FREE HAND FOR HARDING

for New Construction in Next Fiscal Year.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., April 28.

After defeating all amendments which appeared to have the object of forcing President Harding to take disarmaclambered upon the bridge rail and ment steps the House to-day by a vote The measure carries a total of \$396,neters. But it appeared most con- \$1,000,000, the income from which was fifty feet from the Manhattan string- ture on new construction work during the next fiscal year, and virtually is the same as was passed by the

Republican leaders blocked the disarmament riders by urging that a free hand be given to President Harding to deal with the international sit- the lazy, wicked submarines. uation as he deemed best. Assurances were given that Congress probably would find an opportunity to indorse disarmament later in the session.

The inference left by speeches of Rep. resentative Mondell, Republican leader,

ALDINE CLUB DELAYS VOTING ON ANDERSON

IN BURNING QUARTERS Application for Membership Waits End of Opposition.

> of the Anti-Saloon League of New York. not yet a member of the Aldine Club About two weeks ago Mr. Anderson's name was proposed for membership by the dissension created that immediate action was abandoned lest some of the liberal members, who opposed Mr. Anderson on the ground he had carried limits they set as legitimate, inaugu-

organization.

Mr. Anderson said yesterday he had heard nothing further about his application. Dr. O. S. Martin, president of the club, said no action had been

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taken yet.
"And it is likely none will be," he added, "until the situation precipitated by Mr. Anderson's application changes. His name very likely will be withdrawn temporarily. In all likelihood we shall take no action upon the matter for two or three weeks at least."

TWO I. W. W. CONVICTS

One Has Reached Russia,

Special Despatch to This New York Herrin.
Chicago, April 28.—At least two more convicted members of the I. W. W. are known definitely to have fled to Europe to escape serving their prison sentences at Fort Leavenworth, and ten more of the forty-six supposed to be at Leavenworth have failed to arrive there.

This became known at the Federal Building here to-day. One of the convicted men is in Petrograd and the other is in Czecho-Slovakia. It was admitted to E. E. Brannan of the Department of

ing that a rigid investigation on how the "wobblies" escaped from the United States now is in progress.

SAILORS CHEER AS HARDING DECLARES FOR RIGHTS OF U.S.

Seek Nothing but Our Own, and 'by the Eternal We'll Have It,' He Says.

REVIEWS GREAT FLEET

Officers and Men Thrilled by Speech From Rostrum on Gun Turret.

PEACE ONLY WITH HONOR

President Praises First Line of Defence and Tells of Confidence It Inspires.

coial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD NORFOLK, Va., April 28 .- "The United States does not want a thing on earth that does not rightfully be long to it-no territory, no payment of tribute-but we do want that which is righteously ours, and by the eternal we mean to have it."

So spoke the President of the United States to an audience, and from a rostrum such as even Presidents base of the after gun turret of the superdreadnought Pennsylvania, and the canopy over his head was formed by three upstanting 14 inch guns that could sink a running foe at twelve

It was an unforgettable scene in historic waters, for in the President's sight was old Fort Monroe, and where the Monitor duelled with the U. S. IS OPPOSED TO FORCE READY TO CONCEDE MORE Merrimac and crushed the nava hopes of the Confederacy. All around in Hampton Roads, ruffled by a keen and unfriendly east wind, leaden and dismal in a forming mist, lay the tall steel fighting ships of the First Line sentinelled by the lean destroyers and

Greeting Brings Great Cheer.

The fleet review-an hour long parade Atlantic waters had just been finished and the President, yet thrilling with tacle, had brought with him to the flagship inspiration for the steady, simple greeting to the navy that the

navy burned to hear With head bared the President faced the officers of eleven battleships and eighteen destroyers of the fleet, upward of 1,000 men of the type it warmed his heart to look upon. A great cheer went up from the sailors and officers.

construction work when he deemed have no thought in mind except a a proper basis for consideration." word of greeting. I am very happy to-day to see a demonstration of a United States does not regard this to-day to see a demonstration of a Chice states does not does it conportion of the naval forces of the German offer as final, nor does it conmanguaging to out the present Ger M. Briand declared emphatically. Republic. I am especially happy to sider the allied rejection of the tenta- manœuvring to oust the present Gercome to speak to you in the interests tive proposal as putting an end to man coalition Government and to put

before Admiral Wilson, for I have done here as meaning that despite the def. in the present coalition, and subscribes the question of her own second

followed his orders. "I want to tell you men who serve mind. how deeply interested and thoroughly The Belgian and British Ambas- eventual international financial opera- ment engagements. confident America is in you. I can say sadors conferred with Secretary of tions under it easier. The Majority "This alone justifies the steps we with all the sincerity of my heart that State Hughes to-day, but it could not Socialists, while on the whole in favor are going to take," he said. America never will ask anything of be learned whether the French Em- of accepting the Paris terms, would we hold the region we have in view you that is not in perfect accord with bassy had sent a representative to the not have the backing of leading Ger- we will hold a serious and productive the best conscience of the freest peo- State Department to present the re- man business interests, on which the gage, and morally we will hold the ple on earth. But when we do ask we ported French views on the subject. present Berlin Government counts.

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COMMONS BACKS PREMIER'S DECISION TO SUPPORT FRANCE IN OCCUPATION OF RUHR AREA

OCCUPATION of the Ruhr region seems the only eventuality to be

expected from the Supreme Council at its meeting Saturday. Premier Lloyd George in the House of Commons to-night said: "The German terms are entirely unsatisfactory."

In adding that the British Government was committed to action, so far as the Westphalian coal fields were concerned, if the German reparation proposals were unsatisfactory he declared: "It is not for me to say whether another opportunity will be given Germany or not. I wish it were possible for me to say the Berlin proposals alter the

"They are being examined very carefully with the other proposals at this moment by the financial experts of all the Allies who are in London," continued Mr. Lloyd George. "Therefore I would be very sorry to express a definite opinion, but I am afraid there is general unanimity as to the complete inadequacy of the proposals made by the German Government."

The opposition made an effort to muster enough votes to demand that the House be consulted before Great Britain committed herself to further occupation of German territory, but to the accompaniment of ministerial cheers fewer than the forty members required to put through the demand rose in their places, and to-night Great Britain stands to all intents and purposes explicitly committed to cooperate with France. The vote constituted a real vote of confidence for the Premier and gave him full power to commit Great Britain to almost any action he thinks necessary to take.

There is but one hope-that Germany will come forward at the last moment with an offer fully and explicitly complying with the Paris demands. The Allies believe that the present German Government is incapable of making such an offer and every effort is now being bent toward perfecting plans for the occupation of the Ruhr region.

rarely command, for he addressed 1,000 officers of the Atlantic fleet from the DOOR STILL OPEN BERLIN HOPES FOR ON REPARATIONS HARDING'S ADVICE

> German Offer Provides Basis for New Discussion.

to World's Future and the

Prevention of War. Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., April 28. a resumption of negotiations between inder the President's kindling eye—of Germany and the Allies. This was the sea power of the Republic in the outstanding feature of the Washthe beauty and majesty of the spec- of France, Great Britain and Belgium German offer, which he believes might other cases. The fact that she applied view that the German offers on repara- reparation negotiations.

tions were unacceptable. The only statement coming from the clarifying suggestion:

"Gentlemen of the navy," he said, "I able, but whether the offer furnished stantin-Fehrenbach Cabinet in a still nerved and German propagat

"It embarrasses me to talk to you by the German proposals is interpreted party remains in the Government, as lem, but also for France there to-day precisely as you have done- inite Lioyd George declaration Great to Germany's offer, any reparation which was to be found in German

I. W. W. CONVICTS

"You of the navy are the first of the defence. I wish you might never be compelled to fire a gun in war. If every pelled to fire a gun in war. If every Government on earth was impelled by the same motives as are own, the world to germany and will not express its own to germany and will simply ask for all the supreme Council meeting.

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Hughes Tells Ambassadors Instead of Rejection Would in Paris to his official residence to Like Suggestions as Basis

for New Negotiations.

Washington's Attitude Looks Simons's Critics Hostile, but Business Admits Offer Is Best Devised So Far.

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If Germany's reparation terms prove unsatisfactory to the Allies, it is hoped good faith in executing the Treaty ington reaction to-day to the under- Harding, instead of notifying Berlin to her proposals to the Reparations standing that the representatives here this effect, will propose changes in the Commission, as has been had expressed their Governments' make possible a resumption of the to an intermediary is suspicious in

State Department was that the situa- Berlin Government believes it could the United States, in the hope that tion had not changed within the last rally its supporters to authorize contwenty-four hours, coupled with this cessions, whereas a failure of the Gertervene and that an interminable constitution and offer, without a possibility of cussion would follow, during which is the constant of the constan "It has never been a question of amending it under President Har- French public opinion would be whether the German offer was accept- ding's auspices, would leave the Konweaker position than it finds itself in would work on foreign opinion

this It is charged here frequently that of America and of those who stand further discussion.

The fact that press reports show He paused for a moment, his eyes twinkling with humon then resumed:

The fact that press reports show Great Britain to be still endeavoring Paris reparation figure of 226,000,000, which he declared was an allied process.

M. Briand said there was involutely socialists in power, because the latter are ready to sign the not only the reparation problem. the Majority Socialists in power, be-

Ambaesador Jusserand was out of the importance of having the indus-city and will not return until to-mor-trial party in office at the present time and militarism." that human beings can give.

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"You live and breathe the spirit of this Republic, and I want to say this to you, that the United States does not want a thing on earth that does not rightfully belong to it—no territory, no payment of belong to it—no territory, no payment of the training training to the training training training that the present time indicated by the general acquiescence of leading business men here to the German proposals. The open criticism of Dr. Walter Simons in financial and industrial circles in Germany is hostile and unremitting, but these public expressions do not be park the views of the part of the training trai

Another Is in Czechoslovakia.

Special Despatch to The New York Herrical Despatch to English day. But I would not want peace on the Law York Herrical Despatch to English the Consciousness that Americal Science and the consideration of the President Harding is the best through and the German mote to President Harding is the best through and the German Mote to President Harding is the best through and the German Mote to The President Harding is the Bost through and the Offer while attacking Dr. Stmors, are careful to state the opinion that the German mote to President Harding is the best through and the Offer while attacking Dr. Stmors, are careful to state the opinion that the German mote to President Harding is the best through and through.

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the application of coercive measures against Germany, provided Germany exhibits good faith and presents a reasonable or proper basis for the resumption of reparations negotiations.

2. The German proposal, although possibly unacceptable in several of its aspects, offers, in the opinion of the United States, sufficient grounds for a renewal of the discussion between Germany and the Allies. It was never contemplated that the propositions submitted by the obligating Germany. Also they mourn which all the Allies are interested and

FRANCE TO SEIZE THE RUHR; BRIAND RELIES ON BRITAIN

Premier Declares Her Security as Well as Reparations Demand Early Action.

EXPECTS GOOD YIELD

Summons American Correspondents to Explain That German Reaction Must Be Scotched.

WILL COLLECT COAL TAX

Consent of Allied Supreme Council to Occupation to Be Asked - Premier Pleads for U. S. Aid.

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The French seem to be on the point of seizing the Ruhr district, fully expecting, after the British Prime Minster's speech in the House of Commons this afternoon, to obtain allied consent to the occupation when the Supreme Council meets in London Saturday.

action of Premier Briand in hurriedly summoning American correspondents night. At this interview the French Premier made a long declaration designed "to justify the measures we are about to take." The new German reparation pro-

posals, he said, were entirely unac-

Much significance is seen in the

The Premier referred to the prospective occupation of the German in

dustrial area as a foregone conclu sion and declared that the operation would have not only a great moral effect upon Germany but would give material results. As to Berlin's appeal to President Harding, M. Briand said: "If Germany wanted to show

in official circles here that President of Versnilles, she had only to address irself, all the more so on account of With the authority of the President the fact that she waited until the eve of the United States behind it, the of the day of reckoning to apply to cussion would follow, during wh

> a view to dividing the Allies and tranging sympathies.

Brita'n is still maintaining an open offer is sure to carry more authority disarmament, and he asserted that abroad and, especially, make the Germany had not kept her disarma-

> centre of all that is imperialistic and Expressing a hope that America

would join in the allied councils the "Their presence among us would

belong to it—no territory, no payment of tribute. But we do want that which is righteously our own, and by the eternal, Hughes, in presenting the German offer who believe Germany can fulfil her London to-morrow, will tell the Allies

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Germany has said abe will accept any changes in her offer which the United changes in her offer which the Un

Generally fair to-day and to-morrow; not much change in temperature. Highest temperature yesterday, 71; lowest, 54 ed weather reports will be found on editorial pas

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CUT IN PRICE BALKED

Disclosures indicating the existence Banker Just Before Death in which revealed the futile efforts of a Wisconsin concern, not a member of he Board of Water Supply, Gas and among the outstanding features of

Mr. Untermyer was quoted by the came his wife.

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FOCH'S ARMISTICE CAR Sociality of the municipality to the property of the pr val in the hands of one man, the TO BE SHOWN IN PARIS unfuri the tri-color. of Commissioner Nicholas J.

Charges of Forgery Made. Mr. Cetti had the Alderman from

He Sulphur Springs, The Greenbrier, Golf

\$4.61 on Phone Calls

The Comptroller sent a letter to Mr. La Guardia telling him that the amount he had sent was not sufficient by \$4.61, and that he wanted the rest of the money.

The remittance will not be an

Mystery surrounds the action of Ed- moment. Then one of them shouted: und C. Converse, banker, who died

Mayor Defends Veto.

"The former Mrs. Converse," said Mr. Converse in Los Angeles, "became informed of the trend the infattated with a chauffeur in the East tigation had taken, issued the foling statement:

"The former Mrs. Converse," said Mr. Converse in Los Angeles, "became infattated with a chauffeur in the East several months ago, and after having promised my father that she would not marry, ran away with the man and became his wife. This outraged my

derman William P. Kenneally, it special Cable to The New York Heralds testified, allowed a communica-New York Herald Bureau. | Paris, April 28. |

actly as they stood on the morning of November 11, 1918.

ich, according to the witness, he clared that he was convinced the isconsin company's product was "on a level" and that he was for it. The mittee yote was eight in favor and o not voting.

"Was there any opposition?" Mr. termyer asked.

"No public opposition," the witness piled.

"The Mark New York Herald Bureau, Washington D. C. April 28.

"Camden, April 28.—The Camden City Washington, D. C. April 28.

"The Knox peace resolution, under fire to-day from opponents in the Senate, titularly the shimmy, the Washington toddle, and the various Barbary Coast dances." The new ordinance also requires all dance halls to close at mid-dish. Chief of Police E. A. Gravenor will be the dance censor under the new ordinance, which fixes a maximum fine of \$100, or thirty days in jail, "for any gyrations from the waist line up." Dancers and dance hall proprietors claim that the new ordinance is too sweeping.

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Agreement for the vote Saturday was peace resolution, under fire to-day from opponents in the Senate, to-day from opponents in